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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editer of the Easystope in of Heinglous Knowledge, and Christian Chronicle, Philadolphia.

Aftering have discovered, through distinct of theirings bonds and effects, tyet know of no sufficient reason why a min may not estiff to the benefits be believed those files of the benefits be believed thus of their ingred bonds and effects, tyet know of no sufficient reason why a min may not estiff to the benefits be believed.

grelients and offects. Lyet know of no sufficient reason why a min may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

I do this the more readily in regard to Handaud's German Ritters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jacksom, o this city, because I was projudiced against them for many years, unler the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mighter. I am included to my friend, Robert shoomaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragements to try them when suffering from great and long continued slocklifty. The use of three bottles of the bitters at the beginning of the present year, we followed by efficient relief and restriction to a degree bodily and misstal vigor which had not left for a mouth before, and had almost despaired of regaining me to the use of them. recting me to the use of them.
J. NEWTON BROWN, Philada

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From the Ray, Jos. H. Kennard, Pastar of the 10 Baptist. Church.

Dr. Jackson: Dear Str.—I have been frequent requested to connect my name with common minima of different kinds of medicines but regarding the procise as out of my appropriate sphere. I have male cases declined; but with a clear proof in various mistanous, and particularly in my family, of the useful ness of Dr. Hoofland's German Witters, I depart to once from my usual course, be express my full conviction that, sensoral debiting the space and calculate preparation. Insome crossett may full, but would be proposed in the first will be very bousfield to the system maily, I don't hook it will be very bousfield to the system of the state of the system. The salary cause.

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From Rev. Warren Randolph, Pastor of Baptist Cagest, Germantown, Penn.
Dr. C. M. Jackane - Denesie: -Percentexperienc
Grables me to say that I regard the German Bitter propaged by you as a most excellent medicine. I exactly fewers and and general deality I have bee grastly benedited by the use of the Bitters, and doubt not they will preduce similar efforts on others.

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Germintown, Pa
From Ray, J. H. Turner, Pastor of Hedding M. E.
Church, Philadelphia.
Dr. Jarkaou.—Dear Sir.—Having need your German
Bitters in my family frequently I am prepared to say
that it has been of great series. Helicove that in mass
cases of general disblity of the systemat is inc sofest
and most cala the remoty of which I have any knowledge.
Yours, respectative, J. H. Trasta,
No. 745 N. Ninebecchi street.

From the Rev. I. M. Lyons. formerly Pasterofthe Columbus (N. J.) and Milestown (Pa.) Pasterofthe Columbus (N. J.) and Milestown (Pa.) Pasterofthe Churches. Den Siri-I feel if a pleasure thus, of my own accord, to bear testimony to the excellence of the Urrman lutters. Some years since being much similated with Dispersia, Lused them with very femelical results. I have often recommended them to persons enfectled by that tormenting disease, such have dearlifrom them the most flattering testimonals as to their great value. In cases of general dishilty, I believe it to be a tonic that cannot be surpassed.

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Respectfully yours. T. Wixres, Rexborough, Pa.

From Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reform Church Kniztown, Serks county, Pas. Dr. G. M. dackson: Respected Sir. I have been troubled with Dyspepsia nearly twenty years, and have never used any medicine that did me or much good as Houdand's Bitters. I am very much improved in health offer having taken five boddes. Yours, with respect, J. S. Herman.

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er. Those circumstances tend to show statement. the reasons why McClellan was indu- The same statement concludes with very brisk, and soon McCrea hailed the Emile Bourlier, a gentleman lately in in Dixle. the secret service of the War Depart-

ment in a statement made through the of inquiry on the subject.

The following is Mr. Bourlier's state. min, the rebel Secretary of State. nent:

To the Members of the National Union Club, Philadelphia:

your note, in which you ask me if I emember having made certain asserions at the rooms of the National Unon Club in January last, on my return rom the rebel lines, in regard to Gen. feorge B. McClellan and Clement L. if I would reiterate said statement.

I recollect perfectly well having made certain statements in regard to the two persons named, and in presence of several members of the Club.

In responce to your inquiry if I would repeat said statement, I will answer you by saving: First, that while the battle before Richmond, in 1862 was still progressing, and immediately after McClellan had fallen back from command in the fight in question, on account of a wound received at the battle of Seven Pines, and being provided with a special permit from the War Department at Richmond, I visited the fortifications around Richmond. and advanced to a distance of about 2 miles north of that city, where we met Col. Gayle, of the 12th Alabama, (rebel) regiment, who was a particular friend of the officer in whose company I was; also Lieut. Col. Pickens of the same regiment, with whom I had the

McCLELLAN'S CONDUCT BE- advantage of personal acquaintance. The Col. was superintending the disinterment of a number of cases Rebets Mysteriously Supplied of U. S. rifles, which lay buried in the ground, and in rows, the soil heaped over them as if they were graves. Four of the cases were already unburied when I reached the spot, and I had the (to me unpleasant) satisfaction of handling some of those gans which had already been taken

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LITTLE MAC TOASTED BY

REBEL OFFICERS.

THEY DECEARE THAT "MAC'S ALL RIGHT."

failure.

When General McClellan took com- out of the cases. mand in West Virginia, we, in com- I heard Col. Clay say the interment tained high hopes of success in his Department (Rebel) even before Me-future career. No one lent him a Clellan's retreat from before that city.

heartier endorsement than we did; no On the inquiry of my friend and one wished him a more fervent God Dr. Kelly of the rebel army, from speed" than we did; no one could Col. Gayle, if he thought it had been have rejoiced over success he might intended that said guns should fall have achieved than we would. But into hands of the Confederates, the when we looked at his career after as. Colonel answered in the affirmative, suming command of the Army of the and concluded by saying, "MAC'S ALL DEPLORABLE COWARDICE OF Me-

Potomae, when we waited and watch | RIGHT." ed for some movement of his immense Not more than a hundred yards army before Washington, and no distant from this spot, Lieut Colonel movement was made; when we read Pickens pointed out to me a number of pompous reviews in camp, and of of ambulances-two hundred and ten magnificent balls and festivities in the in number-and said he had assisted Capital, wherein Gen. McClellan was at their capture, and that, when capthe most conspicuous figure; when he tured, the horses belonging to said refrained from movement because the ambulances were hitched; some to J. Bissell, late Surgeon of the U.S. heat was too great; then because the mud was too deep, and finally, because bulances. As I was then in the emportion of his journal. The letter is been bulances. "the leaves on the trees were too thick." play of the United States, it was my we began to lose faith in his ability as businees to gather as much informaa commander, and our hearts grew tion in regard to military matters as State, who knows the writer well. where we arrived at 8 o'clock P, M. Clellan 13. faint over the prospect of the evils that possible, and on my inquiry of Col. and vouches for his truth and respect. July 1, and the captain had the honor his weakners must subject us to. And Pickens if he thought these ambulan- ability. More than this, the writer of of the correspondent of The New York Railroad, between Elkhart and Lawhen the events at Ball's Bluff and ces had intended to be in the same the letter made the same statements Times as a passenger in his gig from porte; Lincoln 138, McClellan 47; Manassas culminated in disgrace we at "bargain" as the rifles, he said, "I to other gentlemen of high character the vessel to the wharf. once surrendered all hopes of achiev. don't see what else they should be in- in this State and elsewhere, very ing any thing successful under his tended for, for they were just where soon after the occurrence of the events with this day's events which surprised ladies vote, 724. For McClellan 306.

going on right here." concerning McClellan's career in the round, and we all drank a toast to and honest peace men do not concur in the an unsuccessful campaign, throwing, army, we have never imputed to him "LITTLE MAC."

actual and downright disloyalty to the About the month of April the same ause he was commissioned to defend. year, as I was going from Richmond We confess to occasional misgivings in to Mobile in company with Lieutenant this regard when some new disaster or Wiltz and Dr. Knock, of Missouri, and quest I have made a copy of my journmysterious procedure would come to Dr. Fontleroy, of Va., the two latter al of June 30, 1862, which I read to ght. We sometimes secrefly won- gentlemen being of the rebel General you some days since. I cannot con- with the acknowledgement of the slavery at a time when this crime has dered how it came to pass, if General Price's staff, we met with Brig. Gen. sent to let the original which you de- Southern Confederacy, and the re-McClellan was a true man, that our Watson, of Alabama. Gen. Watson sire, to pass from my possession, alevery movement and plan, the num-said in my presence, that then, or at though any person can have the privbers of our forces and the strength of any time after the war, he could give liege of seeing it by calling on me our armament, were actually known satisfactory proof that George B. Mc. All the material facts I wrote to my the free, not to say excessive use of to fall. to the rebel leaders—even before our Ciellan, of the Federal army, at the wife at the time, but the letter was whisky. The whiskey-bottle was pass. It will be a vote for disunion at a own commanders had knowledge of outbreak of the Rebellion and during handed to different persons and now ed three times while they occupied the moment when the Union is about to them. Such was the fact; but we are the preliminary arrangements for the it cannot be found, although those huricane-deck, each time General Meloth to believe that General McClellan organization of the Confederate army, who read it recollect the facts. could by any possibility, connive at had offered his services to the Confed. I also in October, 1862, gave the such proceedings, as some less charita- crate Government, but as the Confed- leading facts to Gen. Garfield and ble than ourselves openly charged him erate Government had resolved to give Secretary Chase, and several others. with. And it must be confessed that rank in preference to officers formerly I will make affidavit to the facts and efreumstances went far to warrant the in the United States, according to se- statements made in the journal, and suspicion that his conduct was worse than mere weakness could explain.

niority of rank, they could not give to the log-book of the "Jacob Bell" contains the required material aid, in the tains the evidence of all the facts.—

shape of a man at each side, to mass That he should have permitted him, and that McClel- I am. sir, your most obedient servant, from the herricane to the quarter til the fate of Mexico be ours. solf and his army to be actually shut lan, having become offended at this, then

by an army known to be but about In December, 1862, I had occasion Bell." one-third his own, to be kept there for to call on Gov. Shorter, of Alabama, months in succession, without striking who was then sojourning at the Hunts-a blow; to permit the rebels to hold ville Hotel, Huntsville, Ala. Gov. we learned that Gen. McClellan, with of the Princes. the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on his Shorter introduced me to Gen. Wat- his army had arrived at Turkey Bend right, and to blockade the Potomac on son who was present. The General and we got under weigh and stood his left, leaving him only a single recognized me immediately. And as up the river, arriving at Turkey track for supplies, and that liable to the Governor resumed a conversation Bend about noon. The north bank of destruction at any day, all without a with another person in the room, I, the river was lined with soldiers washsingle effort at extrication-all this ar- while in conversation with the General, ing, and bathing, or filling their cangues something worse than weakness, had occasion to refer to our trip to teens. In the distance was hourd the It has been called cowardice by some, Mobile, and I purposely brought about thunder of cannon. while others have pronounced it treach- the conversation in reference to Gen. Lieut. McCrea inquired of some of ery to the cause he pretended to de. McClellan, and Gen. Watson reitera- the soldiers where Gen. McClellan wasfend. Who can explain such conduct ted the statement he had previously He was informed that his headquarwany theory that does not involve made in regard to McClellan.

cumstances now coming to light that rated by numerous circumstances that on bottles of whiskey. The whiskey colored McClellan's loyalty still dark- go far to fortify the accuracy of the was given the coxswain in a basket.

eed to turn back from Malvern Hill the following note in regard to Val- United States steamship "Galena," a and order a retreat of our army, even landigham, and this, then, is corrobo- hoat was sent, and the Captain, with after it had won a victory almost in rated by numerous circumstances Gen. McClellan, the Prince de Join-violation of his orders. The circum- heretofore known in relation to Val- ville, Prince de Paris (Count), Duke stances alluded to are made by Mr. landigham's course of conduct while de Chartres, and an officer who I an-

Mr. Bourlier says:

by addressed to the National Union was repeatedly closeted with Jeff Da as we were about starting up the riv-Club of that city, in response to a note vis, James A. Seddon, the Rebel Sec- or to shell Charles City road. retary of War, and Judah P. Benja- The "Galena," "Jacob Bell" and min, the rebel Secretary of State. "Arcostook" stood up the river to a

GENTLEMEN: -I am in possession of traitor had pledged his word to the with the "Jacob Bell" lapping up her rebel authorities, that if the Demo- stern. All our guns were brought to cratic party at the North succeeded bear upon the road, a signal officer Vallandigham, and desiring to know erate States as a separate and indepen- was on the lookout a short time. dent Government.

mond, having called on Mr. Benjamin, sels stood down to the point from the Secretary of State, with the view which we started, the old ferry. Beto obtain an interview on business of fore we got under weigh, Gen. McClela private character, was told by an lan with the Princes, came on boardofficial in attendance at the Depart- the "Jacob Bell." ment of State-who, of course, believed me to be a loyal Confederate— and staff to the officers of the "Jacob that it was uncertain when I could Bell" present, McClellan said, "My chance to see Mr. Benjamin; and that army is demoralised, and I shall be combefore that city in company with a friend, an officer in the rebel service, who was prevented from joining his even might be prefered, an officer in the rebel service, who was prevented from joining his even might be prefered. hour. On that day, although I waited not be safe to send them on a transuntil the hour for transacting business port. McCrea replied that Capt. Rogat that department, I did not get to ers said he could not spare a gamboat. see Mr. Benjamin.

mors in private circles among the place between the General and the rebels that Vallandigham had pledged Princes and McCrea, myself being himself to the Confederate cause. Of present and the part of the time a corthis the War Department at Washing- respondent of the New York Times. ton was informed in a report made by as I afterward learned. McClellan and me and other government agents.

rebels during my last visit within Government would have to acknowledge their lines, it this Vallandigham tae the Southern Confederacy. tion succeeded in electing their can- The result, if the Princes should be didate to the Presidency.

Very respectfully, yours, EMILE BOURLIER. Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 64.

mon with the country at large, enter- of those guns was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they may be a was known at the War or love that they was the was love that they was the was love that they was love they have the was love that they was love that they was love that they was love they have the was love to be a was love to b mond and Chicago.

> CLELIAN DURING THE BATTLE OF MALVERN HILL.

CONFIRMED. From the Detroit Advertiser and Tribene

We give below a letter from Dr. O. addressed to one of the most prominent and respected citizens of this and had a pleasant trip to Old Point, ded in the above-Lincoln 102, Me-

Grand Rapids, Oct. 3, 1864.

JUNE 30, 1862.

ters were about half a mile distant.-

But there are other facts and eir- phia; and his statement is corroso- the Captain wanted him to send a doz-At about 3 P. M. the firing became derstood was Chief of Artillery (he was not in uniform), came on beard the In regard to Clement L. Vallandig- "Galena." The United States steam-Philadelphia North American, and ham, the Ohio traitor, I will say that ship "Jacob Bell" at the time was signed by Mr. Bourlier, and original during his sojourn at Richmond, he turning the Galena's bow up stream,

> During my visit to Richmond at point from which we could reach that that epoch, I learned from reliable road with our shell. The "Galesources, (rebel officials) that this Ohio na" occupied the centre of the stream. in electing their candidate at the next being on the lookout of the "Galena." Presidential election, he would use all giving and receiving signals from the his influence to obtain peace on the shore, in order to give the proper dibasis of the recognition of the Confedraction to our gams. Gen. McClellan At about 44 P. M. the fire in that di-Moreover, during my stay at Rich- rection began to slacken, and the yes-

> ence might be protracted to a late Monros immediately"-that it would The General and Princes insisted on a At that time, divers were the ru-gunboat. Much conversation took the Princes agreed that the Federal e use Great were the expectations of the as they called it had failed, and the

taken prisoners, owing to their Euro-Let it be remembered that the Val- pean relations, who also discussed; and Agent from New York, for the Westlandigham faction are the men who finally it was agreed to make another seek to elect George B. McClellan to effort to induce Capt. Rogers to send following list of railroad ballotings, an office which none but loyal men a gunboat with the Princes to Fortress which are signs of the times. We are Monroe. This was the more earnest- moved to quote the f liowing in this ly insisted on, as they all agreed that connection: We submit these revelations to the and Gen. McClellan said the authori- cessions don't mitigate the darkness .pit of treachery the country was de- 6 P M., a letter was brought to Gen. be equally powerless in bringing relief, livered by the removal of McClellan McClellan, which he said was from probably. from the military command, and why his Chief of Staff, and gave its condate of the disunionists, both at Rich- our army is safe." He then remarked, darkness" now shrouding the Journal "He wishes me to come to the front."

After reading the letter the General hurricane-deck for the quarter-deck. McClellan 40. The General, Prince de Joinville and versed some minutes, and then re-coln 102, McCt flan 37. THE GUNBOAT STORY AGAIN turned, and the General left, after October 18-Ohio and Mississippi der weigh and stood down to City Lincoln, 18; tor McClellan 4. Point to order up some of the transports, and then returned to Turkey

We got under way after the Princes

leadership, and proclaimed our con- you see them, and the horses hitched to which it refers. Read this tran- me very much. There seemed from -Louisville Press. viction that as a commander he was a as you see them, while the fight was script from his journal carefully, and the conversation of Ges. McClellan then say, if you can, that Fernando and the Princes, an apparent desire to But, in all that we have ever said Presently some whisky was handed Wood is wrong in saying that line trances, an apparent desire to opinion that McClellan will, continue however, the responsibility upon the author war if elected."

the war if elected."

that McClellan will, continue however, the responsibility upon the authorities at Washington. I may be mis taken in this. But I could not other-DEAR SIR: Agreeably to your re- wise interpret their conversation, especially as their remarks about sur ingto ".

Another fact which struck me was Clellan, the Princes and McCrea drinking. This struck me the more forcibly, as I had understood the General was strictly a temperance man,

The effect of the whiskey was quite manifest on the tall slim Prince(Count) deck; and after a little time, being py his bed in the cabin, which he did throw of business. by the assistance of McCrea and one

Vote of the Soldiers on Johnson's Island Vote for the Union ticket 496 Peninsular vote, Union ticket 60 Total Union556 Demogratic ticket......116 Union majority......440

The vote in the 8th Independent baseness. Battery, Ohio National Guard, sta-This is an astounding revelation! McCrea called for his gig and went on tioned on the island, resulted in sixty-submission.

INSULT TO THE SOLDIERS. It will be seen by the following letter, that the soldiers take it as an insult when Copperhend tickets are mailed to them. Accompanying this letter came the two envelopes mentioned, each containing eight Copperhead tickets, which can be had at this office by the person who mailed them. CAMP OF 68TH O. V. I.,]

VICKSHURO, Miss. Oct. 8, '64.

Editors Lencuster Gazette : We, the undersigned, non-commissioned officers and privates of Co. H, 58th Ohlo Volunteer Infantry, and of Fairfield county, beg leave to ask through your paper, who of the Vallandigham party of Ohio, has had the impudence to mail to our address the enclosed packages of the Vallandigham party tickets. We wish these politicians to know that we are aware that they done everything in their power to deprive us of the privilege of voting, while in the service, and even after the Union members of our Legislature secured for us that glorious and just privilege, they even tried to have the election contested, because the soldiers had a voice in the same. We would have these politicians know that we consider it an insult to the soldiers to be asked to vote with that party, and also consider them enemies in our rear who are deceiving our honest friends who would give us their influence if it were not for such men as Cot. Schleich, who has left as and gone home to use his influence against us and in favor of the rebels. We respectfully ask the gentleman who sent us these tickets to call at the Gazette office, receive the same, and forward them to those for whom he has been giving his influence. We will return the original envelopes. In case that gentleman does not call for them, we would suggest that they be presented to the Vallandigham Central Committee of Fairfield county. that the person who sent them may be reprimanded for violating the laws of the Vallandigham party in trying to obtain for the soldiers a privilege that is in violation of the laws of their party, and, as they say, the Constitution. The hand-writing on these envelopes we cannot detect, but if the person notices this, we trust he will come forward and own up the corn; and if not, by this mode be can be brought to justice by the Committee for this violation of their laws. We remain respectfully your obe-

dient servants for Lincoln and the Union, and the suppression of the rebellion by force of arms.

Sergeant David T. Allen, Co H. Private Jacob C. Krat, William H. Elder,

Samuel Wilson, George Wilson,

MORE STRAWS. Mr. McMullin, Union Electorial ern army, has kindly furnished us the

surrender of the flotilla would certain. These are dark tim a and Abolily follow the surrender of the army; tion illuminations and torchlight pro-

order that they may see from what a Fle for that result. At this time, about The figures furnished herewith will

We see nothing but repentance and he should now be the favored candi-tents: "The enemy is repulsed and reformation that can "mitigate the

offices October 17-Pennsylvania Central and the rest of the group left the Ruilroad near Pittsburg; Lincoln 84,

October 17-Pittsburg and Fort McCrea went aft the deck and con- Wayne Railroad, near Alliance; Lin-

bidding the Prince farewell, for the Railroad, south of Cincinnati, 10 A. M., army. The "Jacob Bell" then got un- Lincoln 72, McClellan 29; Ladies for October 18-Jeffersonville Railroad,

between Indianopolis and Seymour; Lincoln 152, McClellan 69. Same road, near Louisville ; Lincoln baggage could be brought on board 176, McClellan 54; soldiers vote inclu-

> October 17-Michigan Southern Ladies for Linco n. 29; for McClellan, 6.

The Chicago Platforni and the Can-At the great Union meeting at Fan-

eail Hall, Boston, on Wednesday last, Senator Sumner summed up Copperhead principles as follows. A vote for Copperhead principles will be first and foremost, a vote for

and waste of war. It will be a yote for the rebellion at

a moment when the rebellion is about

be restored. But disunion, when once started, cannot be stepped, so that a vote for McClelion will be a vote to break this

Union in pieces, and to set each State spinning in space. It will be a vote for chronic war among fellow citizens, which will be

It will be a vote for the repudiation up, virtually beseiged in Washington, offered his services to the United States. Late Surgeon of U. S. S. S. "Jacob unable to keep his position in his of the national debt, involving the de-

chair, McCrea proposed that he ocen, struction of property and the over-It will be a vote for anarchy and chaos at home.

It will be a vote for national degradation abroad. It will be a vote against civilization

itself. It will be a vote for the kingdom of Satan on earth. The Cincinnati Gazette publishes

the following "jottings": The base of the Democratic party-The mission of the Democracy-

the cox- one votes for the Union to four for the . By advocating peace the Democra